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CAPT. REMERY ATWELL, CAPT. ODLLION HEROW.

3d Ca., G. S. S2.

1t was a grand sight, this moving array of school childres.

All the marshals and colonels of regiments wore shing black slik hats and cutaway coats, and each of them carried a baton with red, white and blue sashes.

The schoolboy captains were dressed in their best dark suits, and carried canes. Each wore allttle flag badge over his heart, and each company has two guides, each carrying as American flag, while right in the middle of cash regiment marched a proud color-bearer.

The procession started the grand stand erected in front or the Plaza Hotel disable that the parade would deflie past that point when they dissovered that the procession would form at Fifty-seventy street the 2,000 or more people who had found seats on that stand made a rush for more advantageous places, and within a very few minutes the structure was entirely cleared. Some persons found perching places on top of the Columbus Arch, at Fifty-eighth sireet and Fifth avenue, and commanded a good but perfols were of the parade almost along the whole line of march.

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There were patrol wagons at Madison, Unior and Washington squares and at Head-quarters, ready for emergencies, and there were signal boxes at Fitty-eighth, Forty-second and Thirly-fourth attreets, Madison, Union and Washington squares, at each of which there was a policeman, police surgeon and Health Department physicians prepared for all possible accidents. These stations

On the Observation Stands.

Every seat was occupied in the grand stands, big and little, from Fifty-seventh to Fourth street long before the procession started. All of the Committees stands were free and 27,000 persons found seats in them, while many more thousands bought seats in the bexes erected by private individuals along the line, while fully a quarter of a million people saw the little marchers from the sidewalk or from windows along the line.



denoes were tastefully arranged. Jay Gould, George Gould and their families, occupied a box in front of their mansion. Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street, which was covered with dark blue ladies' cloth, hung with shelds and bannerets.

Ex-Mayor Cooper built a grand stand 100 feet long on the side of his Washington Square house. It is hung with red cloth and was filled with his fortunate friends.

Girle Form Living National Flags.

By 9 o'clock the neighborhood of the Fortysecond street grand-stand presented a decidedly patriotic appearance. It was then that
the schooliging sathered to form one of the
most beautiful features of the school children's parada.

others in red cloaks and hata, and a smaller proportion is bits cloaks and hata. The girls came is groups of from fifty to one hundred, and on arriving at the stand were marghalled by Miss Mary G. Hanley, of Public School No. 14, who has rehearsed the children for their part in to-day's show.





Ca. D., G. S. SQ. P. HIRDY.

CAPT. WALTER SHIFE, COLOR-SEROT. JAMES
Ca. D., G. B. S2. P. RIBEY.
As the children flocked into thebeats on the stand it was seen that each had ber allotted place, and with very little confusion they settled down in their chairs.

Then the object of the red, white and blue continues was made apparent.
As the girls took their seats it was seen that they were arranged in the form of seven American flag. There were 2-d0 girls to each flag, the stripes formed by alternate rows of children dressed in red and white and at the upper right hand corner offy little girls in bins served as a background for the stars which were formed by little groups of the smallest of the tots.



CAPT. CHAS. MENROMEL, CAPT. PRED. L. MOSSER. Sth Ca., C. S. Sl. let Ca., G. S. Sl.
Each child was provided with a small
American dag, which was waved in time to
the choruses, which were sung with a will
and in perfect unison as the boys in the
parade marched by.

Moving the Big Procession.

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The corners of Pitty-seventh street and Pitth avenue were the scene of great activity about 9 o'clock. Detached members of brass bands, politicemen with analymithout uniforms, street-shawkers with Columbian and campaign bandges, men and women of all sorts and conditions, but all clad to their very best, were bestling around, waiting for the great moment when the schoolboys' parale would make its sizrt. This was arranged to take place at 10 o'clock, but it was fully half as about after that time when Inspector Conline ordered sergit. Revelle to the Plaza lidet with a pintoon of mounted police to est. Hall or trant, Chairman tinggenholmer, President Hunt and terand Marshal Brown and his adjutants to the point of departure.

Philese minutes afterwards the platoon of



MAYOR HUGH J. GRANT.



Co.C.St. Joseph's School. Pth Co., G. S. 83.

All the Crowds Good-Natured. The scene along the line of march was im-posing. Each side of Fifth avenue, from the posing. Each side of Fifth avenue, from the point where the parade started at Fifty-seventh street down to University place and Fourth street, was lined with a compact mass of spectators, from curustone to stoop line. The stoops, balconies and windows of the houses were occupied to their utmost capacity, and it seemed almost incredible that, big as New York is, it could turn out such miles of humanity to witness a schoolbeys parade. But the parade was well worth seeing, if for no other reason than to observe the great good nature of the metropolitan populace. Not it one instance, perhaps, was it necessary for the police to resort to more than a rebuke to keep the crowd from surging into the driveway. Each person seemed ing into the drivewar. Each person seemed bent upon outdoing the other's civility, and, although an occasional jam was unsvoidable, it was invariably attended with such profuse apologies and good-natured remarks that even those who felt the pressure most severely were compelled to laugh.



Co. A. St. Jeseph's School. Sth Co., G. S. St. The paraders were in their giory. Shout after shout went up at various points along the line as a regiment of the schoolboys would be recognized by friends among the lookers-

most beautiful restures of the school chil-dren's parade.

At Madison Square Inspector McAvoy, There were in all nearly two thousand Capts, Allaire, McCullagh the elder) and girls, some dressed in white cloaks and hats.

O Connor, with nine sergeants, nine rounds-

men and 300 patrelmen. Reptin order a crowd that turned out this that numbered fully 40,000 men, women and the school children parade.

At Fort)-first street and and sisters of the paraders.

Education.

This carriage was followed by others that deposited Gov. Flower and his staff, all arrayed in full regimentals, Adjt.-Gen. Forter, Gens. Varian, Earle, Jenss, Halsey, McGrath, and Cols. Ruppert, Judson. Sloane and Hil-

These gentlemen took their seats in the President's box, for President Harrison was anable to leave the bedside of his sick wife





CAPT. JAS. A. WALLACE, CAPT. W. A. O'CONNOR. Sth Co., G. S. S3. 2d Ca., G. S. S1. the ca., G. 8. 83. 23 Ca. G. 8. 83. The sidewalks were crowded twenty deep with people, and every window of the Fifth Avenue. Hoffman, Brunswics. Delimonicos, the Albemarie and the Bartholdi were flied with people, while they through the neighboring rock.

These in the Bartholdi was a fine bartholdi was the boring rock.

There was the biare of trumpets, the min-gled music of a score of bands, and then, at 11.25, the army of knickerbockered soldiers

NEW YORK'S BOYS and at a bugic call by the Marshal's standardbearer the procession began to move.

The mounted police, under Sergis. Reveile
and Moynaham, stretched from curb to curb
Their reception was an ovation. Every

the Chairman of the Committee on school Parade.

Their reception was an ovation. Every man cheered, every woman ciapped her bands, every child waved a handsreadier at this momentary gathering of the representations, the Chief Magistrate of the Nation, the Chief Magistrate of the Nation, the Chief Magistrate of the Nation, the Chief Magistrate of the State of New York and the Chief Magistrate of the City of New York.

The Mayor saluted, and the salute was returned by Vice-President Morton, Gov. Flower, Gov. Tillman, Mayor Wanser and ez-Mayor Hodges, and the crowd cheered.

As Owaties for the Beys.

But it was as a zephyr to a gale in comparison with the reception given to the schoolboys as they marched by in soild, undured the schoolboys as they marched by in soild, undured the schoolboys are odious and dimenit to make in the face of site general exceilency, but perhaps the Flith Regiment, composed of the boys from Grammar School 54's grum corps of little chaps gave the most inspiring music, which should not alternate with salves and Rights of bombs. Series of fifteen illiumnations, which will be iterate with salves and Rights of bombs. Series of fifteen illiumnations, which will be the representation of Niagara the or the most striking displays of the evening will be the representations. One of the most striking displays of the evening will be the representations. The most striking displays of the evening will be the representations. The most striking displays of the evening will be the representations. The most striking displays of the evening will be the representations. The most striking displays of the evening will be the representations. The most striking displays of the evening will be the representations. The most striking displays of the evening will be the representations. The little was the salute was required to the body in the best of the Nation. This will be given at the New York Another Easter will be the the persent adazzing cascade of shining aliver 200 feet high.

Another feature will be the th

with a precision that would have done credit to veteran troops.

Comparisons are odious and difficult to make in the face of the general excellency, but perhaps the Firth Regiment, composed of the boys from trammar School St, were a little the best drilled; the Eighth Regiment's Grammar School 54's Grum corps of little chaps gave the most inspiring music, while the plain favorities with the spectators all the way from Fifty-seventh street to Washington Square was a company of little colored boys in the Fourieenth Regiment, for they were cheered from one end of the route to the other.

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Mayor Glesson and the Long Island City school children and the Jersey City Heights school contingent followed the 10,500 children from the New York public schools.

Then came Gen. O'beirne and the Catholic schools, remarkably correct in drill, and some of them preforming fancy figure drilling along the route.

The Cathedral boys attracted special attention for their accurate drilling. In response to whistled signals they formed horseshoes, knoman and Greek crosses, anchors, stars, diamonds and other figures.

A great deal of attention was attracted by the 350 Indian boys from the Indian school at Carliste, Pa. The young braves are to be quartered on Ellis Island during their stay, to which they were taken aftdr the parade. The tidily kept orpans from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum on Washington Hieghts with the band received much applause.

Final Review by the Mayor. uare at 1.40.
The Nayor left the procession just opposite
e Washington Memorial Arch and joined
the Committee of One dundred on the stand

to the right of the arch.

The stand had been crowded, until nothing but buts could be seen before the wagon came up, and it took the combined efforts of a dozen Park policemen to get standing room for the city's Cnief Magistrate. parade was also reviewed at

The parade was also reviewed at Washington Square by Col. Brown, the marshal, and his twelve aides, Col. Brown and his staff remained on horse-back under the Memorial Arch.

The procession marched around the park to the east side and separated on the southeast corner.

The school children from the east side of the city marched to Broadway over Fourth street and disbanded.

The other schools continued around the park on the east side and disbanded within the park.

Jersey Cliv's High School Schools

the park.

Jersey City's High School Boys.

One hundred and fifty boys of the Jersey City High School, with banners, uadges and martial music, marched from the High School building at is o'clock this morning and crossed the Cortlandt atreet ferry, led by Principal William Sweeney, to take part in the parade in New York.

MR. CLEVELAND SAW THE BOYS. Viewed the Parade from a Window in the

Ex-President Grover Cleveland and party arrived in the city at 9.15 o'clock over the New Haven Railroad and drove at once to the Victoria Hotel, reaching there at 9.35, in ample time to breakfast before the parade

With Mr. Cleveland were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benedict andMr. Cleveland's private secretary. come to-day, but will, it is said arrive to-morrow. The rooms occupied by the party are 106, 107 and 108, on the Broadway side, the same suit to which Mr. Clereland is always assigned when he stays at the Victoria. Number 107 was turned into a private dining-room and the party breakfasted there.

The question as to who should give up a window on the Fifth avenue side of the house for the use of Mr. Cereland and his friends to view the parade was not settled until the last minute.

Owing to the ex-President's tardiness in telegraphing for rooms, all the spartments on the Fifth avenue side were engaged leng telegraphing for rooms, all the spartments on the Fifth avenue side were engaged leng telegraphing for rooms, all the spartments on the Fifth avenue side were engaged leng telegraphing for rooms, all the spartments on the Fifth avenue side were engaged leng telegraphing for rooms, all the spartments on the Fifth avenue side were engaged leng telegraphing for rooms, all the spartments on the Fifth avenue side were engaged leng telegraphing for rooms, all the spartments on the Fifth avenue side were engaged leng telegraphing for rooms, all the spartments of the Fifth avenue side were engaged leng that the disposal of the party would be provided for.

It was finally declared that a room on either the first or second floor a room on either the first or second floor a room of the first or second floor a room on either the first or second floor a room of the first or second floor a room on either the first or second floor a room of the first or second floor a room on either the first or second floor a room of the first or second floor a room on either the first of the fir come to-day, but will, it is said arrive to-mor-

CASUALTIES IN THE CROWD.

Many People Taken Ill or Crushed Along the Line of Parade. There were several persons injured in the

gency bespital booth and recovered sufficiently to be taken away by friends.

Custave Grand, seven; Nellie Grand, fivenand, fivenand, fivenand, fivenand, fivenand, fivenand, fivenand, fivenand Flora Grand, fivenand, fivenand,

P.CTURES AT THE ACADEMY.

corridor is given up to a collection of works in back and white. Among those who have contributed inregit to the exhibition from their private galleries are Thomas Clarke. William 1. Evans, Stanford White and William 7. Have meyer.

FIREWORKS THIS EVENING. Gargeous Display Promised on the

Brooklyn Bridge. The great and absorbing attraction for the multitudes this evening will be the display of fireworks on the Brooklyn Bridge. The exhibition will begin at 8.30 o'clock, and last about an hour and a haif.

be closed to travel at 8 o'clock, both to pedes-River and harbor excursion steamers will witham McKenns, aged tweatw-three, of 41 witham McKenns, aged tweatw-three, of 41 water effect, at faither and a young either, who field to the crowds to invocable points above and below the bridge on the East Brees, which was made to the island for six menths. trians and vehicles, and the cable cars will

powder will be used in the colored fire for the series of fifteen illuminations, which will alternate with salves and flights of bombs. screaming rockets, Homan candles and gas

The Musical Allegory at Carnegio Hall

The musical part of the great Columbian Festival will be opened to-night with the performance of Slias G. Pratt's elaborable alle-

boring towns. These singers have been rehearsing for some past. The piece will be
given in costume under Mr. Pratt's direction,
and will consist of six parts, representing a
spiendid succession or brilliant scenic effects.

The first scene represents a wild mountain
pass in Spain with a Moorish castle in the
distance. The second shows the Council of
Salamance in session, where Columbus pleads
for a hearing. In the third scene, Columbus
has taken retuge from his enemies in the
Convent of La Robida in Spain.

The Spanish Court in the Alhambra is
shown in the fourth part. The fifth represents the two ships, Maria and Pinto, at sea
in the midst of a violent storm, and the
mutiny of the sallors, which is quelied by the
sight of land, and the sallors fall down on the
decks and worship Columbus as a god.

The last scene, which is the crowning triumph of the allegory, represents the entry of
Columbus into Barcelona and forms a gorgeous stage picture, the effect of which is
heightened by the grand choral with which
the performance closes.

The cast of the soloists is as follows:

Angel of Light and Progress, M as Jennie Dut-

Augel of Light and Progress, M as Jennie Dut-On.
Columbus, Homer Moore.
Piego Columbus, Miss Martin.
Pieroando di Falavora. Carl Duft.
Father Janu Gerer, Fred Gillstte.
Luis St. Angel. Wm. H. Rieger.
Queen Isabela of Lactice, Miss Katherine Hilke.
Marchionese Mayo. Mme Rosa Lindo.
Chorus of Evil Spiriss, Angels, Priests, Domians, Papulace, &c.

POLICE DRAG NET OUT.

Byrnes's Men Guthering in Thieves on The anticipations of the light-fingered gentry for a golden barvest during the Columbian Celebration have already been nipped in the bud. Forty-one of the most

skilled operators are now locked up at Police Headquarters, and the dragnet of the police will gather in all others who show them-It is said that thieves are making good hauls on the crowded trains that arrive every These fellows are all spotted by " Byrnes's

Men," and should they attempt to cross over to New York they will be put under arrest The captains of the thirty-six precincts are under orders to cause the arrest of all "crooks" and suspicious persons on general principles, whether they appear to be acting

s "Sixty-six" Reuben. Robert coleman, a theory minutes after it was discovered. The people in the louise were considerably whilter. Thomas Powers and Frank lang, alias "Silm Billy" Marks are among those picked up in the drag.

Capt. Delaney, of the Madison street station, is stationed at Police Headquarters teday with a pairol wagon and squad of officers ready for service in any emergency.

Sergt. Harley, of the Information Bureau at Police Headquarters, has made arranged.

Governor and Vice-President.

At 10.30 a carriage brought a smooth-faced of gentleman and several companions to the reviewing stand on the cast side of Fifth avenue, where she was cared to took out for such persons and bring them to look out for such persons and a person to look out for such persons and a solder hat. It was taken to Roosevell Bospital.

They were a red directly to Headquarters if found.

Governor's Island.

They was averand Amsterdam avenue at the look of the Navy-Yard and Chief Justice Parsons (Prench naval amounts).

Franklin Kimberly, forty years old, of 58 blecker st

request of the detectives, remanded the prisoners until next Friday for examination. Easop found him stargering along Bedford Another batch of prisoners was arraigned avenue using insulting language to women in Jefferson Market Court and similarly dis-

LOOKING AFTER THE STANDS. Incumbrance and Street-Cleaning In-

spectors Busy The entire force of inspectors of the Bureau of Incumbrances was on duty this morning along the route of the parade to prevent the construction of private stands, in violation of

A stand which had been built across the sidewalk at the northeast corner of Broadway and Broome street, was removed to the cor-Many Visitors at the Columbian Loan poration yard Saturday night.

Exhibition. Ex-Senator Lispenard Stew.

CAPT. JOHN E. BROWN.

The Co., G. S. 83.

Gov. Tillman joined the party later, and then everything was in readiness for the review.

About the Worth Monument was another grand stand, and the two contained about (.000) people. Among the spectators were donn E. Brodsky, Mayor Waiser, of Jersey (City, and Mrs. Wanser; Police ductive White, Vice-President Noonan and Adderman Clancy, Senator Ahearn, Assemblymen Sullivan, Roche and Slumenthan; David Weich. Mrs. Lindenstein and Miss. Lindenstein, Commissioner Hess.

D. J. Tinney, Judge Fitzisimmons, ex-Sherif Peter Bowle and Mrs. Bowle, Judge Tappen, Robert V. Greacen, Commissioner Lee Sculpture is represented by busis executed by J. S. Harreley and Edwin E. Weil, and the Phillips and wife, ex-Police Captain Carpens.

Tarrytown's Day Next Tuesday. Literary Society of this place will celebrate the Columbus an iversary Oct. 18 by a monster parane, with Breworks in the evening. After the parade public exercises will be held in the opera-house.

Fell Into the Water Unconscious. George Brower, of Thompson street, Staple-A series of gorgeous illuminations is promised from both ends of the bringe, which will le was rescued with dimenty.

Pittees minutes afterwards the platon of sergt. Reveile's squad of mounted policemen stationed at the berry Reveile's squad of

Aldermen Take Action on that Ninth Avenue Franchise.

ing the Trolley Adopted.

The Board of Aidermen, at a special meeting held at noon to-day, rescinded the resolupassed Sept. 29 allowing the Ninth Avenue Surface Rallway Company to extend its line from Bixty-fourth street to One Hundred and Tenth street and Columbus avenue. barring the use of the trolley system of

transmitted to the Mayor for his signature :

" And this consent is given upon the further and absolute condition that nothing therein shall be construed as a consent, grant or permission to use the motive power known and designated as the trolley system and that no formance of Silas G. Pratt's claborable allegory, "The Triumph of Columbus," at Carnegie Hail.

The chorus will consist of 500 picked voices from the musical societies of New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Stamford and other neighboring towns. These singers have been rehearing for some past. The piece will be given in costume under Mr. Pratt's direction, and will consist of six parts, representing a spiendid succession of brilliant scenic effects.

The first scene represents a wild mountain pass in Spain with a Moorish castle in the distance. The second shows the Council of President Arnol I presided at to-day's meeting and the only absence was Aldern.an Official.

Alderman Hairs, of the Nineteenth Dis-trict, offered the amendment, which was

Aldermen Morris, Cowie, Van Cott and Schule, the Republican members, voted against it.
Alderman Morris wanted the Board to defer action for a week, but his desire was ignored by a vote of 21 to 4.

CARNEGIE ON PROTECTION. Not the Thing to Displace Free Trade in England, Says He.

'BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1
Oct. 10.-Andrew Carnegle, th American iron master, writing from Rannoch Lodge, in Scotland, in the discussion on free and strength. If it will thus save the life of a trade and national weal'h now proceeding in the columns of the Times, says he believes as much more sure; and readily will it cure all the firmly as the Tones that free trage is not only best, but that it is necessary for Great Britain; but for a new Continent, with undeveloped resources, it may be the best policy to temporarily protect through import duties certain articles in order to secure the home supply. Mr. Carnegie adds that he cannot see how any thinking man can be a protectionist or

same experience the United States has had with steel it would be her duty to protect them; but if she had the Republic's experience with sugar it would be folly. Mr. Carnegie then proceeds at length to the American workman is a thing of the past. He can buy more with £1 in the United states than can the British workingman with

the same sum in Great Britain. In concluding his letter Mr. Carpegie says he thinks the law of surplus, that enables Maine granite to be sold in Aberdeen cheaper than the Scotch article, that enables American agricultural muchines to drive out all others in Europe, will prove in the near future a much more important factor than hostlie tariffs.

TWO ALARMS SENT OUT. Occupants of a Harlem Flat Get a

Fright. 139 West One Hundred and Fourth street. The fire was gotten under control within twenty minutes after it was discovered.

crowd that turned out this morning to see the school children parade.

At Forty-first street and Fifth avenue a woman in the crowd fainted, and was removed to the police booth at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, where she was cared for by the police surgeon.

West Sixty-Ninth Street. An unknown boy about eleven years old, of dark complexion, was found unconscious at slis-reported to him at once.

Police Headquarters, has made arrangements with the city holes to have the house of missing persons, with their descriptions, age, place of residence and other descriptions.



Mr. tiee. W. Cook, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

## Like a Waterfall Great Suffering After the Grip

Tremendous Evering in the Bent -fain in the Stomack.

"To C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"Two years ago I had a severe attack of the Grip, which left me in a terribly weak and de-tilitated condition. Last winter I had anothe attack, and was again very bally off, my health nearly wrecked. My appetite was all gone. I had no strength, felt rived all the time, had ton, S. I., fell from the old Stapleton landing disagreeable roaring notice in my head. like a wharf last night and struck on some stones waterfall. I also had severe brainches and Severe Sinking Pa u.

> sarsaparills, I concluded to try to and the re suit is very gratifying. All the disagreeable effects of the Grip are gone. I am free from rains and sches, and besieve Hood's Sarsaparilla is surely curing my estarrh. I recommend it to all." Ozo. W. Coox. St. Johnsbury, Vt.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Names, Sich He

ALMOST A MIRACLE

Our City Electrified by a Wonderful Occurrence.

An Amendment Absolutely Prohibit- Something Which Will Marvellously Interest Our Readers.

> And Also Is of the Utmost Importance to Everybody.

> [From the Syracuse Herald.] Something little short of a miracle has taken place in our gity, and we believe that its impor It seems that a laly, Mrs. Hickok by name.

ht seems that a lady, Mrs. microst by name, who is 75 years old, was brought very low by disease, absolutely prostrated in fact, and, as all supposed, was moon her death bed, she having been given up as incurable by the doctors. Very suddenly she was restored to perfect health.

Her son, the well-known Charles F. Hickok of All Taylor at Sevenue. N. Y. When inter-

411 Taylor st., Syracuse, N. Y., when interviewed in regard to his mother's remarkable and sudden restoration to health, said:
"It is a fact that my mother, 75 years old, was raised from her death bed and made a well lady. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy did it. She was weak and exhausted. her kidneys were very bad, her back very lam and her appetite was very poor. She got over her pains in a few days under the use of Dr. Greene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy, and

kept suning under the influence of this won-derful remedy, until she is now entirely cured." Mrs. Charles F. Hickok, wife of Mr. Hickok, said: "I take great pleasure in testifying to the wonderful cure of my husband's mother by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy."

Mr. Charles Hickok, jr., son of Mr. Hick spoke enthusiastically in regard to what he con siders a most marveilous restoration to health after all hope was gone. "Why," he said, "the doctors had all given my grandmother up to die, but she is now well and strong, thanks to Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy!"

All the parties are well known readents of our city, and can be seen or written to at any time. The facts have come under our personal knowledge, and certainly the cure speaks volumes in regard to the efficacy of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, in overcoming disease and restoring the weak and suffering to health ordinary complaints which afflict humanity.

eminent and best known physicians in the United States, makes us unbesttatingly recommend its use to the sick. Dr. Greene is probably the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, and can be consulted free, personally or protecting her food products could have the of you are weak, tired, nervous, run down and exhausted in nerve power or physical vitality, it will immediately restore you to strength and

indeed, we have heard of a great many people being cared by this wonderful medicine, and the fact that it is the discovery of Dr. Greene, of 35 ings, west 14th street. New York, one of the most

vigor. If you suffer from beadache, inco Mr. carnegie then proceeds at length to nervous debility, dyspepeis, indigestion, bil-expound the views of American protection-ists. He says that the high cost of living of ble, do not fall to use it, for it will certainly ours you.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and ne is the best remedy in the world to strengthen the nerves, invigorate the blood, regulate the

action of all the erans and restore our streng take this wonderful remedy now-now when they most need it. You can buy it at any druz store for \$1.00, and no one need fear to use it. for it is purely vegetable and perfectly harm-

LABELLED THE CHINAMEN.

Otherwise They Might Have Forgotten the Names They Gave. A motley group of pig-tailed Chinamen Two alarms were sent out at 12.30 o'clock who were found in the alleged opium joints this afternoon for a fire in the flat-house at at 6 Doyer street and 21 Pell street, raided last night by Capt. Werts, of the Elizabeth Street station, were arraigned in the Tombs 8623.

Court to-day.

Each Chinaman appeared in court with the name he gave when arrested pinued to his blouse, as the Chinamen are apt to forget when arraigned the assumed namesthey give when arrested.

Those tound in the Doyer street joint including the proprietor, Hop Lung, were neid for examination in \$1,000 bair, while the denixens of the Peli street house were held in half that amount for trial in Special Sessions.

VISITING NAVAL OFFICERS.

They were received by Commander Erben, of the Navy-Yard, who conducted them over the place.
The Rear-Admiral and party atterwards resisted Governor a Island, where a salute was a fred in honor of the French visitors.
White the Frenchmen were there the commander of the Spanish cruiser infanta isabella crossed over to the island on the Governor at the control of the Spanish cruiser infanta isabella crossed over to the island on the Governor of the Country of the Board at the Chief Justice, which is the Cerk's portion sat Judge Siagle criment ferry-boat Atlantic to visit Gen. O.

ernment ferry-boat Atlantic to visit Gen. O. Howard.

After a short tour of the island the visitors returned to their vessels, anchored Twenty-third street.

Columbus Finging Society Loses. Judge Glidersleeve, of the Superior Court, has vacated the injunction obtained by the Columbus Singing Society, restraining Rev. Francis Siegelack, pastor of the Church of St. Mary Magdalen, from Interfering with their occupation of rooms hired by them in the church property, 523 East Seventeenth street. The Judge holds that as the property is in control of a board of trustees an injunction against one member of it would be ineffectual.

Contents of Birehfeld's Trunk. An examination was made at the Custom House to-day of the concents of the trunk seized on the Britannic Saturday. The trunk telengs to J. Hirshield, of 53 West Thirteentn strest. It contained a silk figured clock, striped underskir, striped veivet costume, figured cloth closk, black cloth costume, an overcoat, kid gloves and other things, valued at \$500. Boy Cut for Teasing an Italian.

Some boys undertook to have some fur

with Nocola Caligio, who has a fruit stand at the corner of Delancey and Pitt streets yesterday. They threw stones at him and seized his fruit, until the italian in arage turew a knile at Abraham Markewitz, of 41 Jasper street, inflicting a slight wound in the back. In assex Market Coast this morning caligio was held for examination. Will Be Close Wednesday. The employees of Stern Brothers, in West

Twenty-third street, will be given a tuil holi-day Wednesday. The store will be open to-day and to-morrow as usual. Troy's First Day's Registration. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Thoy, Oct. 10 .- First day's registration 1 this city this year, 4.157; last year, 2.801.

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

following lines of imported

For the week of the Columbian

prices to give their out-of-town customers who are visiting the city the gain cannot last long. Ladies. benefit of the bargains.

All-Wool Imported Suitings in every variety of weave and all the leading street colors

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Reduced from 89c.

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HORSES UNDER THE HAMMER

Tattersall's Sale. Pine horses are going cheap at Tattersall's Sale Repository, Seventh avenue and Pittyhith street to-day. There are not many on hand to bid and those present are trying to buy as cheap as possible. English hackneys expected to bring fascy prices are going at rom \$400 to \$1,000. The first list comprises twentyrthree regis-

ered hackneys and hunters, the property of the Bloodgood Stock Farm, of Mariboro the Bloodgeod Second Mass.
Acrobat, b. s., a backner, by Canvasser; bought by a gentleman for \$1,000. Acrobat took first at Phinadelphia this year.
Lord Fauntieror, c. s., another hackner, by Prince George, was sold to w. E. H. Martin for Selb. Lord Fauntieror took first prize at Albany Selb.

HOMESTEAD TREASON CASES.

French flagship Arethuse, and a party of Pirrssumo, Oct. 10.—The unusual spectacle French naval officers visited the Brooklyn of the Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of Navy-Yard in the cruiser's steam launch this the State sitting as a fudge in the Court of morning.

Oyer and Terminer of a county in the

GETTING RID OF RATS.

A Yankee's Scheme for Clearing His Ship of the Rodents, A writer in the Nautical Magazine tells a

to free his ship from rats. While he lay in port he discovered that one of the British ships then in the harbor had among her cargo a great quantity of FURNISHED ROOMS to let. 27 West 44th A. cheese. He thereupon found an excuse for hauling over to her and mooring his

own packet alongside.

The next step was to procure a plank, smear it with an odoriferous preparation of red herrings and place it so as to lead through one of the ports on board the Englishman.

The immediate result was a wholesa'e emigration of the rats from the American ship's hold to the cheese-laden vessel alongside.

A Shakespearean Critic. [From Judge.]
" Is Harlow a good mimic?" "No. As Pottleton puts it, every time Har

Well Fitted for It. [From Harlem Life. ] Willis-I hear she is going to enter the lec-ture field. Has she ever had any experience? Wallace—Oh. yes; her husband has been a member of a club over ten years.

tow tegins his imitations you are impressed with what Shakespeare would term the deep damnation of his taking off."

Special Trains for the Columbia: Cele-bration, Via Central Rains d of New

Dration. Via Central Residence of Sev Jersey has made extense to residence of the accommodation of the D b is attending the colour hands as Georgia as National will have seven here. For he are well only large street of Newson to the colour hands and the colour hands and wearestay regains at 1.45, 8.45, 10.30, 11.15, 12.00 midnight, 1.00, 1.00 A. M., stopping at all statum. What a minesant window that is, what lorely things to contampists—as sent, so compy, so reduce things to contampists—as sent, so compy, so reduce the first old isventer or a haby's aware threight the contampists of the con

Means Standard of Merit.

For the week of the Columbian celebration have selected the QUALITY and QUANTITY 10,000 pairs of the justly celebrated Ladies' Inducement Shoes will be on sale at my stores during the next few days. They are of the finest Quality Kid, and, though the Quantity is large, I know their reign will be short. Such a baravail yourselves of this opportunity and get a pair of these

\$2.00 Inducement Shoes. Remember, for quality, style fit and workmanship they are equal to any \$4.00 shoes in the



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style, hand-sewed welt ..... Ladies' Spolma Kid Inducement Button Shoes, medium toes and heels, handsewed welt..... 2.00



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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Moving for Lingo's Second Trial CAMDEN. N. J., Oct. 10 .- The notice served on counsel for Francis Lingo, for his second trial for the murder of-Mr. Annie Miller, # returnable in Oyer and Terminer to-morrow. It is thought that the trial will be set down for an early date in November. It is said that the State has much stronger evidence than on the first trial, which resulted in a conviction.

Institute will open this evening at Institute

Andrew Holland, an able scaman on the steamer Chicago, which arrived from Antwerp yesterday, died suddenly on the voyage of an unknown cause and was buried at sea.

Fell Dead in Il's Own Puinit. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Hev. Thomas Alles. colored, chaptain of the Providence Presty-

terian Church, of this city, tell dead in the pulpit yesterday white preaching a sermon. Tenth annual ball of the Twilight Plasure Cint

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American Institut: Fair.

Hall, Third avenue, near Sixty-third street. S. S. Packard will delive the oration. There are many new exhibitors, good music and other enjoyable features this year. Seaman Dies of an Unknown Cause.

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